TO AID HIS FINANCIAL SCHEME

corright 20t by the United Francisco, Inc. Jan. L.—Dr. Miquel, Prussian for of finance, has imued invity-for an official dinner that will be an Tuesday night next. Chancel-grivi and all the imperial and ian ministers will attend. The red between the ministers appears a surface to be so complete that it is not be thought that the real union conflict continues. The real inc. is chiefly visible through the and utterances of the organs of the ing statesmen, whose antagonism sing statesmen, whose antagonism terosts prevent genuine accord. Dr. nel cannot carry on his financial in Pressia unless he is backed by conservative majority of the land. The chancellor is bound to carry ugh the Eussian commercial treaty net the unfinching hostility of the ervatives in the reichstag.

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Tuesday and Wednesday last, Emperor William held prolonged conferences, first with the chancelor and Baron Marschall Bieberstien, minister of foreign affairs, and then with Dr. Miquel and Count Botho Von Eulenburg, president of the Prussian council of ministers. This majesty is trying to maintain an entente between the ministers. The concessue of opinion in the ministerial circles is that Count Zu Eulenburg who refuses to egilized in himself with the conservative agrarants, must soon retire from office when the chancelor will resume the duties of the presidency of the Prussian council. The experience of Chancelor Von Caprist toward Prince Bismarch is recatled, when the latter ceded the presidency of the grouncil to General Von Roon. The primary cause of the ministerial discord in traccable to the division of the powers which ought to be centered in the chancelor.

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The conferences between the emperor and his ministers are understood to have related to the shaping of the speech from the throne that will be delivered at the opening of the landing. This speech Count Zu Entenburg desired to mould more in accordance with the conservative policy than the chancellor can accept. The emperor, as usual, sided with the chancellor. The speech from the throne, therefore, will point to the absolute harmony of Prussia's policy with that of the empire and her determination to carry out this policy despite all demagogical opposition. A hope will be thrown to the conservatives in the form of a bill creating agricultural chancers and the centre will be pacified by a revival of Count Zoolitr's project for religious instruction is the primary schools. The expectation is, however, that the landing will not be amenable to any of the inducements and that the government may as well prepare for defeat.

What May Cause Trouble. The simultaneous sitting of the reichstag and landing is likely to cause occasional difficulties. There are sighty-eight imperial deputies who ait also in the landing. Of this number thirty-nine are ciericals, sixteen national liberals and fourteen conservatives. The government is arranging that the first debate shall relate to the part of the budget. Then the tobacco tar bill will be read for the first time and referred to a committee. All Dr. Miquel's tax reforms will go to a committee which will keep 'hem on the shelf until the Russian commercial treaty shall have been brought through, or a test. The chancellor's plan evidently is to use the familiar tactics, splitting up the parliamentary greaps, confusing the issues, intriguing and avoiding all the time any line of policy which neight bring against him all the hostile elements. The Reichsanzeiger publishes a letter from the chancellor says that he is willing to hear expert testimony as to measures likely to abute the depreciation of silver, but he can not discuss the remonetization of silver. The simultaneous sitting of the reichs-

The Germania and other Roman Cath-olic organs to Germany ascribe the Sicil-ian unrest to Italian misrule, but re-frain from mentioning the use of French money in inciting and sustaining the re-volt. In official quarters the unessiness grows, as notody knows what the em-peror might do should be learn posi-tively that France is behind the Sicilian revolt.

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WANTS OF COMMERCE

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Wassixorox, Jan. 7.—The national board of trade, composed of delegates from the tarious commercial organizations of the country, will begin its twenty-fourth annual assion in Washington on the 23d inst. The sessions of this body are devoted to discussions of matters relating to the financial, commercial and transportation systems of the country, with a view to influencing the action of congress thereon by communicating to it the recommendations of the board. On the program for the coming meeting are thirty-eight subjects for discussion, proposed by various organizations, recommending the following legislation or other action upon the projects and topics named:

By the New York Board of Trade and Transportation—A bill authorizing the registration and protection of trade marks; commercial relations with neighboring countries upon broad and comprehensive principles of reciprocity; the tomage bill; a national monetary commission; that third and fourther as a round:

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By the St. Louis Builders' and Merchants' exchanges—The Torrey bank-ruptcy bill; stimulation of commerce and trade with foreign countries, repeal of the interstate commerce law. The wholesale associated grocers of St. Louis, on the other hand, recommend the more thorough enforcement of the law, and amendments thereto.

By the Philadelphia Board of Trade—The Torrey bankruptcy bill, an executive department of commerce and manufacture, no income tax, revision of the banking and currency laws, permanent establishment of the national banking system and retention of the state bank tax, no radical changes in the tariff laws, sale of \$200,000,000 bonds to protect the treasury gold reserve.

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By the Philadelphia Grocers and Importers' Exchange—No state bank circulation, construction of a canal to connect the Chesapeake, Delaware and Raritan bays.

By the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce—A national bankrupt law; amendments to the interestate commerce act which will relieve American railways of the competition of companies not subject to its operations; approve the interstate commerce law; a national clearing house; amendment to the national bank act for prompt punishment of violation of its provisions; forfeiture of uncarned land grants.

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By the Chicago Board of Trade—Stricter immigration laws and better enforcement of those now in existence; to protect the public and railroads from train robbery; to better enforce the interstate commerce law; prompt action upon the tariff bill; to issue par value of national bank currency for bonds deposited; to sell \$250,000,000 fifty year 4 per cent bonds for redemption of currency notes.

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By Hoston Merchants' Association—The reform of the consular service.

By the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce—Uniform classification of freight; expert monetary commission.

By the Toleto Produce Exchange—No state banks of issue.

By the Portland (Oregon) Chamber of Commerce—Government aid for the construction of the Nicaraugus canal.

By the Trenton Board of Trade—The survey of a deep draught ship canal between New York and Philadeiphia.

By the Wilmington (Dal.) Board of Trade—Improvement of the Delaware and Christiana rivers.

By the Pittaburg Coal Exchange—Improvement of the Monongabela river.

The national board will be in session three days and its recommendations will be reported to congress by a committee appointed for that purpose.

WANTED GOULD'S MONEY.

Newspaper Crank Wanted the \$100,000 Promised Him.

New York, Jan. 7.—Edward C, Chick,
a writer for various publications under
the non de pique of "Poulet," monetime
connected with the Addise and the Cottage City journals, yesterday made his
appearance at Lakewood, New Jersey,
and claimed \$100,000 which is says was
promised him by George Gould to reestablish the Addise. He made several
unsuccessful attempts to one Mr. Gould
and sent him two or three flighty actes.
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matter and that the story of the Edward C, Chick's attempt to this \$100,-

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